

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE
ROBERTS
TORPEDO COMPANY.MISCELLANEOUS.
640 MILES
OF THE
UNION PACIFIC
RAILROAD

To all whom it may concern:
The following is a brief summary of the known and claimed by the Roberts Torpedo Company, which rights they intend to enforce against all parties violating the same.

The rights of said Company consist of three Patents issued and granted by the United States to E. A. L. Roberts for explosives or Torpedoes in oil bearing rock, together with the assignment of six other Patents for the exclusive right to use Nitro-Glycerine and other powerful explosive materials for the uses and purposes in the other Patents mentioned.

In the various legal conflicts relating to the Patents above mentioned, volumes of testimony have been taken and some of the best legal talents in the country has been employed in opposition to the Company, but after a series of over two years, it was decided by the Supreme Court of the United States that Col. Roberts was the first to discover the practicability and invent the means of increasing the capacity of oil wells in the oil bearing rock by employing Torpedoes thereto.

That since the organization of said Company, in order to protect their rights, it has been deemed necessary to commence suits against several persons, among whom are Alexander Hamer, Albert E. Nickerson, and Kent & Moller, (operators) and Seneca & Fiske (manufacturers).

That during the trial of said several cases, the pretended claim of William Reed and others in relation to being the discoverers and first to apply

Torpedoes in oil wells, was fully investigated, and notwithstanding the said pretended claim of Reed and others, judgment was obtained in the United States Court against the several parties defendants in said suits, and permanent injunctions issued against all of them.

And in order further to protect the interests of said Company, suits have been commenced in the United States Court and injunctions obtained against Frederick T. Munson of E. W. Venango county, Pa., and George W. Van Velt, of Pittsburg, in said county.

And in addition to the above suits, in which rights have already been obtained, in order to protect the best rights and interests of said Company, a suit has been commenced against Sherman Camp, of Homestead, and proceedings instituted against the Reed Torpedo Company, of E. W. Venango county, Pa., William Reed, Ralph Peppin and J. E. Stubbs, officers of said Reed Torpedo Company, their agents and employees and all other persons known to have purchased Torpedoes of them, or any of them.

In view of the benefits resulting from the use of Torpedoes and the liberal patronage of the community, in order that all parties may avail themselves of them, this Company is prepared to furnish Torpedoes at a price much less than heretofore.

While the Company do not court litigation they deem it proper to place these facts before the public in order that innocent parties may not be led into difficulty by false statements of individuals, or circles of Companies, who are pirating their rights, as well as immediately bringing against all persons, who either use or purchase Torpedoes of any except them or their authorized agents, as their clients cover the exclusive right to explode Torpedoes in oil wells.

W. M. BOOG, President, New York.

W. E. ROBERTS, Secretary, New York.

K. E. A. ROBERTS, Superintendent, Titusville, Pa.

New York, February, 1868.

AGENTS:

James Sanders, Agent for Tarr, Bodd and Hunt Farms, and Lower Cherry Run.

Levi Mason, Agent for Central Farms and Lower Cherry Run.

A. H. Simpson, Agent for Peabody and vicinity.

W. E. Snow, Supt. Harley Pipe Line, Agent for Bull Run, Pioneer, Bannock and Steven son Farms.

N. M. Barney, Agent for Dickson and vicinity.

J. B. Elliott, Agent for West Virginia.

NEW TEAS,

H. L. NUSE, Is now offering, at

REDUCED PRICES.

New and Immense Stock, Bought for Cash.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY,

PORCEPAN AND FAIR CUTLERY.

SILVER AND PLATEDWARE.

RELATONERY AND FANCY GOODS.

Many new articles of Furniture, including

CHURCH AND MUSKETE LOADING, RELOADING, SHOTGUNS AND REVOLVERS.

JOHN J. CISCO, Treasurer, New York.

May 20, 1868.

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Z. WAID,

FRESH BUTTER,

In twenty-five pound pails, for family use.

STRAWBERRIES, fresh and dried, from Ohio.

DRIED PEACHES, dried cherries, dried apples, dried peaches, dried berries, dried fruits, dried apricots, dried figs, dried dates, dried plums, dried prunes, dried raisins, dried currants, dried cranberries.

EARLY GOODRICH Red Potato and Sweet Potatoes, No. 1, in rear of Savings Bank.

DAIMATIC AND ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH COMPANY OF THE UNITED STATES.

From the New York office of the Daimatic and Atlantic Telegraph Company in the Old Building at No. 12, Wall street, New York, June 22, 1868.

Mr. Schenck moved to amend the first section by striking out the tax on whisky from sixty to fifty cents.

Without action the Committee rose, and on motion of Mr. Schenck it was ordered that the Committee of the whole takes recess daily from half past four to half past seven.

A message was received from the Senate announcing the passage of the Arkansas bill over the President's veto.

The bill having expired the Clerk proceeded to read the bill by sections for amendment.

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Titusville Morning Herald.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

a passing snore; pulling off the care he had been

spared of, only shaking his head till the hair-like

coverings of those oral organs raised again;

if you took away his bone, he only wriggled for

a minute, looked at you regretfully for an-

other minute, then the third time taken up by

his stretching and writhing, throwing up his

head, then sinking in a bowl of dis-

tress, which brought back his bone instant-

ly. Other amounts of teasing never produced such a

display; for kick him out and he would curl up,

throw him out of the study window, and he would

curl up; knock him and he would yelp, then

kick himself by curling up, so that his hind too

pressed close to and shut up his expander,

and the world's troubles were all easily quieted

of him; give him a hand in the way of insult, an

expression of contempt, and he would curl up.

Reader, take's lesson from Dubbs, for I can

recommend the plan he invariably adopted. I

watched him long and carefully. I studied him

in all his phases; I may say with justi-

fication I knew him by heart. I could

see through him from any point of view,

and after watching for years he was found

in a curl up. I tried the experiment myself—me-

magnetic force of words found it increased

tension. Never mind what the trouble may be—

loss of friend, poverty, disappointment,

treachery, pain—all I can say is for every un-

pleasantness to be found in the dictionary, there is

nothing to equal a good curl up. It is such a

mild, soothing, inexpensive, retrospective luxury

that it may be enjoyed by the very poorest, while

it possesses the advantage of being very ad-

mirable.

I always hated Dubbs. It came natural to me

to hate dogs from a child. My infantile ideal of

Old Dubbs in the coal cellar took the shape of a

great black dog, with a bared tail, and a sting,

splitting flames of fire that turned the coal into

clinders. I always hated Dubbs, but after the

curl-up discovery, my hatred was mingled with a

profound feeling of respect, for his skill.

The skill with which I behaved in a more

modest way to him, but treated him as one

would an honorable enemy till the day of his

death, when some how or other there seemed to

be a gap in the home of many years, something

was gone out of the circle, while if ever you come

my way, I can show you where earth has doubt-

lessly thus turned poor Dubbs into his ori-

ginal dust.

Dubbs was ill—spending new for a dog that

was always suffering some ailment or another, so

I took no notice of it beyond suspecting that he had

a fresh piece of palimpsest in his water-pot, and a small dose of the volcanic powder in the next

pot; while as I saw that he had prescribed for

himself his favorite remedy, a curl up, I expected

that by the next day he would be sparing about

the place. But Dubbs had his last taper and

that evening I was startled by a mournful, up-

pealing whine from the poor dog, who was strug-

gling with the pain, which made him writhe

continually for a few minutes, and then lie helpless

and panting upon his rug.

Fif after six, two and three, day, and my ene-

my at last could hardly crawl about. He always

weak binders now seemed perfectly paralysed,

though still he could drag himself to the

fireplace painfully and slowly, but old Dubbs

was now unwilling, for he could not curl up,

but lay upon his rug.

It was noon, and the midday heat was

beginning to rise, the sun was overhead, and when I

I felt something touch my foot.

Dubbs had been unusually bad that day fit

after he had seized him, and more than once I

had mentally taken leave of my poor enemy, but the

next hour he would be lying writhing at me

again, stretched out helplessly upon the hearth

rug. And now, in the midst of a deadly musing

I felt something touch my foot.

Dubbs had been tormented to where I sat, and laid his weary head upon my foot,

speaking to me in his helpless dumb way

with that miserable, dreary, cringe countenance

of his. Could he have known what was

approaching? who can say? for what after

all do we know of animals and their ways

and thoughts, as we put everything down to

indolence? However, there lay the poor of the,

great eyes, wrinkled of me, while on my foot

to prop up his head, and lay his head upon the

soft, yielding, yielding, yielding, which only rose

and tried to wriggle his tail, which only rose

and fell with one dreary fit upon the carpet.

But there was a little strength yet left in Dubbs,

he raised his head, writhed again, turned himself

aside, and licked my hand in token of farewell

when, as if to have one more last curl up,

and pass away calmly and in peace, poor Dubbs gave

me another look, turned his head towards his

tail, and then fell back across my foot, for a fit

had set in like a gout, and his spine became rigid

—dead like a bow. Then came a few faint

struggles, and Dubbs was dead.

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